Bright News of Indiana from Journal Correspondents \$50.00 in Cash Prizes

EARLHAM BACCALAUREATE PREACHED BY DR. KELLY

Lessons of Commencement Week Enforced by Comment on the Walk to Emmaus.

THE TRUE BROTHERHOOD

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., June 5.-At Earlham College this morning Dr. R. L. Kelly, president of the institution, delivered the baccalaureate sermon in the presence of a large audience. It is seldom that the head of an institution like Earlham is honored with a request by the senior class to deliver his own baccalaureate, but, as this is President Kelly's first year at the head of affairs, it was fitting that he should be the speaker. President Kelly took his text as follows:

"But their eyes were holden that they should not know Him."-Luke xxiv, 16. "And they said one to another, was not our heart burning within us, while He spake to us on the way?"-Luke xxiv, 32.

He said in part: "My theme is the holden eyes and the burning heart. The two disciples on the road to Emmaus did not recognize the Christ. He was indeed the subject of their conversation, the substance of their hope and aspiration, the center of their lives, but his bodily presence was unseen. Their eyes were holden.

"In the crisis which confronted them they were uncertain as to many things which before had appeared perfectly plain. At that moment they did not understand the mission or the message of Christ. What did His past life mean, what is involved in the present predicament, what does the future hold in store? There is no answer forthcoming to any of these questions. And, as they do not comprehend the past, the preswe better say much less?-do they comprehend the past, the present, the future of would seem the stars must go down, too. Here are two of God's men-two of humanthe midst of a surprising crisis, with holden eyes. This is a picture of experience-not an experience of Cleopas and of Luke alone, but a picture of human experience-a picture of universal humanity. It is a picture of the experience of college men and women, it may be, on a commencement day.
With all our language and mathematics and science and philosophy we still see through a glass darkly; with our little language and mathematics and science and philosophy we stand with uncovered heads as we are brought by this sudden arresting to-day of the current of college life, face to face with the meaning and the mystery

But, while I bring you a message to-day of the holden eyes and the burning heart, am chiefly concerned with the burning heart. If you speak of the mind of man you may be misunderstood-you may misunderstand yourself-for the world is made up of many men and of many minds; but you may speak of the heart of humanity without this ambiguity. Men have hearts, hidden away, it may be, in deep and dark recesses, but the hearts are there, and, what is even more to the point. He speaks to men's hearts and sends a thrill through

'We are learning to judge of trees by their fruits, and so we are learning to judge of men and of institutions. On every side to-day we are finding that the best thingsthe ultimate things, so far as we are able to go-are the vital throbbing realities of sists of the new church, a commodious parour present existence—an existence, to be sonage, a frame dwelling and the old sure, which is the fruit of all the past and church. The last two probably will be held sure, which is the fruit of all the past and the promise of all the future. It doth not yet appear what shall be, but this we know -that what shall be is of a part with what is. In a word we stand no longer gazing into heaven; we feel and know that wherever else and whatever else the kingdom of heaven may be, the kingdom of heaven is at hand and it is within us.

"In estimating the meaning of college life -and the impulse to estimate comes unbidden this morning-we must not lose sight of this cardinal fact. As the years go on feature which persists after most else is electricity and is heated by steam. The gone, and that cannot be erased or crowded pipe organ, installed at a cost of \$3,500, is out, is the glow of feeling which, during one of the finest in the State. It has two the college career, may have been well nigh negligible, or even despised. You may call it the hopefulness of youth, student optimism, faith in your destiny, the college atmosphere, what you will; it is the tie that binds you to your fellow-students, and, what is most important, it is the tie that binds you to your best and truest selves. It is these fires that, more than all else. gives college life its best meaning and lightens up the pathway of subsequent life. The last again becomes the first. This is the meaning of college brotherhood." At Earlham College to-night President Garrison, of Butler, addressed a joint meeting of the Christian associations.

PRICES ARE RAISED

FOR DIVORCE SUITS

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 5 .- Divorces in Evansville will cost more in the future. The Vanderburg Bar Association has raised the price from \$15 and \$25 to \$25 and \$50. This action is taken because the prosecuting attorney will hereafter appear as counsel for the defendant in all divorce cases raising of prices is a stroke at the divorce

HEARST'S NAME IS GREETED WITH HISSES

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PARIS, Ill., June 5 .- At the Edgar county Democratic mass convention held in this city yesterday a motion to instruct the nine delegates from this county to the ztate convention for William Randolph Hearst for President was greeted with hoots and hisses, and the delegates named are uninstructed. Delegates to the concressional and senatorial conventions were

INDIANA OBITUARY.

ANDERSON, Ind., June 5 .- George Cline. aged seventy-three, the pioneer grocer of Anderson, died at his home here to-day of paralysis. Mr. Cline had lived here for over half a century, and in former days was one of the most prominent men of the town, but he retired from business four years family is his son Charles,

WABASH, Ind., June 5 .- Elias P Sailors, prominent resident of this county is dead at his home at La Fontaine, agod sixtyfive. Mr. Sailors served two terms as commissioner of Wabash county, and was long a trustee of Liberty township. Death was due to general debility. He had lived fifty years in Liberty township.

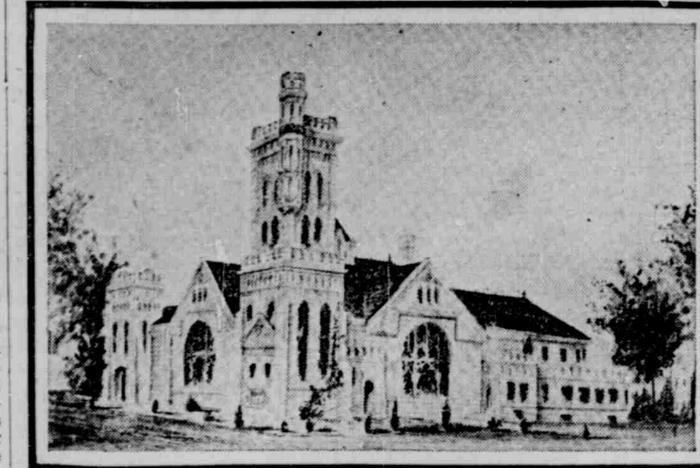
VINCENNES, Ind., June 5.-James H. Haville, sixty-seven years old, a wealthy coal dealer, died suddenly to-day of congestion of the liver resulting from exposure in a thunderstorm.

Support for M. C. Rankin.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 5 .- The delegations of G. A. R. posts in this part of Indiana are going to Warsaw enthusiasti- Otto Bossler, the youngest priest ever cally supporting Morton C. Rankin, of this city, for department commander. Mr. Rankin was a charter member of Morton Post, No. 1, of Terre Haute, the first pest in Indlana and the fourth in the United States. He has uniformly been an active member of the post, and has attended all depart-

ment encampments. Hope Wants No Saloon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 5.-A remonstrance containing the names of 594



KEMP MEMORIAL CHURCH. Beautiful New House of Worship Dedicated Yesterday by Tipton Methodists.

DR. MORRISSEY SPEAKS

sity Delivers Baccalaureate

Sermon at Lafayette.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 5.-The Rev.

New Catalogue of I. U.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 5 .- The nev

senting seventeen States and one foreign

Sermon by Dr. Dearing.

calaureate sermon to the Oakland

morning by the president of the college,

Find Well Equipped

SUNDAY RAID ON CHINESE

"Joint" in Room Formerly

the Mayor's Office.

PATRONS ARE PROMINENT

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 5.-With gib-

the Flowery Kingdom were pulled out of a

full-fledged opium joint in the heart of

was being operated on an extensive scale.

until the police swooped down on the chop

sucy resaturant which is run by "Hong

The restaurant was opened to the public

last winter in the First National Bank

building in the rooms on the second floor,

There was nothing in the least suspicious

about the restaurant part of the den, and

many of the best people patronized the

place and ate genuine chop suey, cooked

entered the restaurant and noticed a pecu-

to be used by the dope fiends.

which were formerly used by the city for

but in spite of the efforts of the officers

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal

four from Japan.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KEMP MEMORIAL CHURCH IS DEDICATED AT TIPTON

Methodists Occupy Their New President of Notre Dame Univer-House of Worship-Sermon by Dr. Edwin Holt Hughes.

DESCRIPTION OF EDIFICE PLEA FOR PATRIOTISM been forthcoming.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TIPTON, Ind., June 5.- The Kemp Methodist Episcopal Church, just completed in Andrew Morrissey, president of Notre ent, the future of His life, no more-had this city, was dedicated to-day. The serv- Dame University, preached the baccalaureices were largely attended, both the morn- ate sermon to the senior class of Purdue to God. An unusual feature connected with present. He urged civic righteousness and killed the dedication was the fact that no gifts i

> The Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes, president of De Pauw University, delivered the dedicatory sermon. Miss Nelle Clare Quick, of Anderson, and the Rev. Earl Naftzger, of Logansport, were the soloists during the services. In the afternoon a Sunday-school rally was held, for which a special programme had been prepared.

> Memorial services were held in the evening, and four addresses were delivered on the lives and characteristics of Mr. and

An extensive programme has been prepared for services every night throughout the week, concluding Sunday night, June 12, when the Rev. E. F. Hasty, of Muncie, City graduates was delivered this

will occupy the pulpit. The first Methodist Church organization The first Methodist Church organization | William Prentice Dearing. The commence-in Tipton was effected in 1845. After a | ment exercises will be held Thursday night. struggle covering a period of several years a frame edifice, still standing on South Independence street, was built. The brick The property now held by the church con-Abraham Kemp, a wealthy resident of

this city, several years before his death

planned for a modern Methodist Church for Tipton. For the erection of such an edifice he gave the residue of his estate, amounting to \$40,000. The building made possible by this generous gift is on a lot 111 feet by 198 feet at the corner of Main and Walnut streets. The house is 90 feet by 111 feet, and is built of Indiana colitic stone. The interior woodwork is in oak, dark and time separates you from this com- finish, and yellow pine. The windows are mencement week, as the greater distance of opalescent and cathedral glass. The from your college life makes it possible to large auditorium windows contain handread that life aright, you will find that the some figures. The building is lighted by

> manuals and 1,060 pipes. The main audicapacity is 1,500, room, with an adjoining kitchen equipped with all modern conveniences. The Rev. the church here for several years, has been | and newspaper reporters the exact locaan untiring worker during the erection of | tion could not be found. Every Chinese the church, and much of the work was laundry in the city was visited and other superintended by him. Mr. Bridge was in- places were watched, but nothing could be jured in a gas explosion at the church last | discovered of an incriminating character

RUSHVILLE MAY TEST VALIDITY OF CITY DEBT

catory services to-day.

Thursday, but was able to attend the dedi-

Supreme Court's Decision in Water Works Case May Be Followed by Suit.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., June 5.-The decision of the Supreme Court handed down Friday where no attorney has been employed. The to the effect that a town council has no right to take stock in a water company organized for the purpose of constructing a water plant in evasion of the 2 per cent. limit of indebtedness has raised a question as to the legality of the major portion of Rushville's waterworks indebtedness, and it is likely that proceedings will be brought to settle the question in the courts. About \$55,500 of the bonded indebtedness of Rushville was incurred in this way. The city of Rushville in 1895 took stock in the Rushville Water Company, paying for the stock by issuing municipal bonds to the extent of \$26,000. The plant at the same time was bonded for \$50,000. Afterward the whole load was assumed by the city and is now being paid by it. Just \$55,500 of the \$76,000 still remains to be paid.

DELIGHT SWEETSER

Cleveland Man Gives Marion Church \$5,000 in Memory of His Wife.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., June 5 .- F. F. Prentiss, Cleveland, has given to the First Presbyterian Church, this city, \$5,000 to be used in fitting two parlors of the new church as a memorial to Mrs. Delight Sweetser Prentiss, whose tragic death several months ago at Cleveland is well remembered by her many Indiana friends. The deceased, whose name will appear upon memorial tablets within the new \$50,000 temple, was formerly Delight Sweetser, author of "One Way Round the World," a book of travel.

Youngest Priest Ordained.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 5.-The Rev. graduated from St. Meinrad's Abbey, has been ordained to the priesthood at Rockport. He was graduated at an age too young to permit his ordination at once, and it had to be deferred until he became of legal age. He is a son of Dr. Bossler. of Rockport, and will be assigned to a charge by Bishop Chatard.

Army Worm in Shelby County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 5 .- Reports Commissioners of Bartholomew county to effect that the army worm is working in prevent Joseph, Henry, of Hope, from se- a number of apple orchards in that vicinity. curing a license to sell liquor in Hope. The worms are destroying many trees, the There is no saloon in the place. Henry leaves curling up and then dropping to the

CASE WILL NOT BE DROPPED

Judge Wilson Declares Every Thread of Evidence Will Be Sifted to the Bottom.

STATEMENT OF MILLER THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 5 .- Judge Wilson, who returned late last night from Bedford, where he heard the report of the special grand jury in the Sarah Schafer murder investigation, concerning the grand jury report to-day said: "While there were no startling developments in the intestigation, I am unwilling to adjourn the grand jury until the last thread of evidence is untangled. Nothing may be accomplished by the investigation, but the impression that facts in the case have been suppressed must be wiped out. The evidence will be sifted to the very bottom." One of the grand jurors at Bedford re-

investigation and Judge Wilson ordered the jurors to report July 11. TO PURDUE SENIOR CLASS Prosecuting Attorney Miller to-day said: "Absolutely nothing was presented in the recent investigation that was not threshed out in the previous session of the Lawrence

quested that the grand jury continue its

county grand jury." The special session of the grand jury was called to give Judge Palmer an opportunity to present the evidence he had 'locked in his breast" and the court officials intimate that the evidence has not

NO LIGHT ON MURDER MYSTERY AT BEDFORD

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., June 5 .- After months their own lives, for they had pinned their ing and evening concourses crowding the University this afternoon. His speech was of man-hunting, in which thousands of dolfaith to Him. The sun has set, and it church to its utmost capacity. The elab- one of the most forceful and eloquent ever lars have been expended and one man acorate programme was presented in an im- heard at Purdue. He made a strong plea | cused of the crime has won in a legal battle earnest workers in the church sang with moral character. The duties of citizenship, remains the same impenetrable mystery it

With the two investigations and one murder trial Bedford has reached a condition bordering on hysteries, and while startling accusations have been made indiscriminately the grand jury discharged by Judge Wilson last night, it is said, had been given no evidence that was not presented to the jury catalogue of Indiana University has just that indicted James McDonald. While the been issued and shows many features of investigation will not be dropped, the grand jury having been instructed to meet again growth. During the year closing this April July 11, it is the general impression that there were 1.418 students enrolled, repreno indictments will be returned.

country. There were twenty-six students here from Illinois, twenty from Ohio and JEFF DAVIS DOLLAR RESTORED TO OWNER

Piece of Money Returns to Pitts EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 5.- The bacburg After an Absence of Thirty-Nine Years.

COLUMBUS, O., June 5 .- When Jefferson Davis was captured nine silver dollars were found upon him. They were given to W. OPIUM DEN AT SOUTH BEND

Richter, a local merchant, a week ago, and an advertisement brought knowledge of it to its owner, William McCoy, a Pittsburg newspaper man, to whom it was sent today. It was lost or stolen thirty-three

MURDER MYSTERY AT JACKSONVILLE

Aged Woman's Bruised Body Found Under a Bed in Her Home.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 5 .- Mrs. Mattie E. Carlisle was found dead at her home here to-day. Her body was lying under her bed and was badly bruised. Physicians say that the bruises on Mrs. Carlisle's body did not cause death. If she was murdered robbery was not the motive, for money was found in the closet of the room where the body lay, and two diamonds were on the dresser. Mrs. Carlisle was an aged woman, and, so far as known, had no enemies, and the police have not as yet found any clew to throw light on the mystery.

WISCONSIN CHILDREN VIEW LIBERTY BELL

by a Chinaman. To-day the chief of police MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 5.-The Liberliar odor in the room, and, to the evident displeasure of the proprietor of the ty Bell reached Milwaukee to-day on a place, he commenced an investigation. He special train over the Chicago, Milwaukee walked through the room used as a kitchen, and, opening the door to the room formerly & St. Paul Railroad, on schedule time, at used as the mayor's office, he found more | 8 a. m., and was visited during its stay of about two and a half hours by several thousand persons, including a large number sary trappings that go with them, and little of school children. There was no formal The train proceeded on its preliminary

SHELBYVILLE .- The Odd Fellows of

City Cemetery Sunday, at which time they

decorated the graves of the seventy-two

deceased members. Frank R. Jessup, an

of the lodge, delivered the address. The

Knights of Pythias of Sulphur Hill dec-

orated the graves of their deceased mem-

bers. The Rev. H. O. Pritchard, pastor

of the First Christian Church here, deliv-

ALEXANDRIA.-This city's observance

ous secret and fraternal orders was a great

success, représentatives being present

from Knights of Pythias, Red Men. Odd

Summitville, Gilman, Linwood, Orestes,

EVANSVILLE.-The Modern Woodmen

of America and the Knights of Pythias of

Southern Indiana held memorial services

on Sunday. The Evansville Knights of

Frank Thompson, of the First Christian

Church. The local Woodmen's camps

were addressed by the Rev. W. A. Whittle,

eral secretary of Y. W. C. A. at Indiana University, has been called to Illinois,

where she will become state college secre-

diana last fall from Knox College (Illinois),

and has been one of the best secretaries

GREENWOOD .- The Town Board has

raised the license tax on pool tables from

\$50 to \$100, the intent being to minimize the

number of such tables in saloons. The

action was taken because of objections on

the part of ministers and leaders in church

work. There is one poolroom here con-

TERRE HAUTE.-The junior class at the

Indiana Normal has appointed a committee

ates. The time has not been fixed. The

SEYMOUR. - Hermion Lodge, No. 44

Knights of Pythias, observed memorial day

Sunday, decorating the graves of the de-

Cincinnati Barbers Arrested.

Sunday law. The union voted to close the

CINCINNATI, June 5.-A score of barbers

successor has not yet been chosen.

ducted along temperance lines.

ceased members of the lodge.

graduates will number about 100.

Anderson and other points.

of the First Baptist Church.

horn boxes filled with the drug, were found in the room, which was fitted up with couches with the customary hard pillows northwestern tour about 10:30, stops being made at Watertown, Portage, Sparta and The fumes of the opium were strong in La Crosse, Wis., and at Minnesota points. the room, but the proprietor declared that no one had been in the place for weeks, and that the pipes were merely old family INDIANA NOTES. relics. This, however, is not believed, as

ered the address.

dreams" at least once or twice a week. ANDERSON MAN HURT

the police have certain information which

would show that men and women, some of

them the better class of people, have been

patronizing this place, and that one woman

who is quite prominent was a regular cus-

tomer of the place and indulged in "pipe

IN INTERURBAN WRECK PRENTISS MEMORIAL E. T. Lane Probably Fatally Injured in a Collision Near Mt.

Clemens, Mich.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 5 .- C. R. Lane an interurban car collision last night, being one of seven passengers who were injured. A telephone message from the Mount Clemens Hospital, where the injured were taken, related that Mr. Lane's left arm was crushed and that amputation was neces-

sary, with the chances against recovery.

Mrs. E. T. Lane left Anderson at noon

to go to her husband. Lane is a hardware

traveling salesman and well known through

northern Indiana. OIL WORKER KILLED BY RUNAWAY HORSE

Thomas Horty Was Thrown from His Buggy in the Road Near Marion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., June 5 .- Thomas Horty, aged fifty-six years, injured in a runaway early this morning, died at 8 o'clock tonight at his home in this city. Horty was driving in from the oil fields and was thrown from his buggy, alighting upor his head and sustaining fatal injuries. He was found by passers-by on the road and was taken home while unconscious. He did not fully regain consciousness before his death. Horty had been with the Standard Oil

"Child and Chickens" By IHEFELD

eticade luccifica.

The original of next Sunday's Art Supplement was purchased for the Journal, and is reproduced for the first time exclusively for the Sunday Journal.

The artist in his treatment of the subject neglects to a certain extent the landscape; this, however, strengthens the principal figures. One can almost see the little tot chasing a flock of chickens, which, instead of taking alarm, have halted in surprise. In such pictures as this one there are elements of life and a pleasing suggestion of innocence which make them justly popular. Don't forget to look at the samples. They are on display everywhere. And remember

First prize, \$10; Second, \$5; Third, \$5; Fourth, \$2.50; Fifth, \$2.50; the next 25, \$1.00 each.

The Sunday Journal is the only Indianapolis paper giving Art Supplements free each Sunday. The new series starting June 5 comprises the most beautiful pictures ever given by any newspaper in the United States. In order to stimulate the interest of Journal readers in the study of these pictures and of the Journal, we will give \$50 in cash prizes each Sunday to the people who give, in the estimation of the Circulation Manager of the Journal, the best reason why they buy the Sunday Journal. The pictures will be consecutively numbered on the back. In order to be considered in the first week's contest the reason must not exceed twenty-five words in length (it can be as much shorter as desired), and it must be written on the back of a picture bearing a number originally put there by us. In the June 5 contest the number must be

Or between 19,500 and 19,550 inclusive Or between 1,500 and .550 inclusive Or between 21,000 and 21,050 inclusive Or between 22,500 and 22,550 inclusive Or between 3,000 and 3,050 inclusive Or between 6,000 and 6,050 inclusive Or between 25,500 and 25,550 inclusive Or between 7,500 and 7,550 inclusive Or between 27,000 and 27,050 inclusive Or between 28,500 and 28,550 inclusive Or between 9,000 and Or between 30,000 and 30,050 inclusive Or between 13,500 and 13,550 inclusive Or between 31,500 and 31,550 inclusive Either fold or roll the picture and mail it prepaid to The Art Supplement Depart-ment of The Indianapolis Journal, so that it will reach us on or before Wednesday,

June 8. Those reaching us after Wednesday will not be looked at. Winners of prizes in the June 5 contest will be announced June 12. If you are not the possessor of one of the lucky numbers the first Sunday, you may be the second Sunday, as they will be changed each week.

ORDER TO-DAY---tell your newsdealer to deliver you next SUNDAY'S JOURNAL

TO SUNDAY JOURNAL READERS

Who don't forget to-day to tell the reason why they buy

INDIANA'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Every Art Supplement is numbered consecutively. What's your number?

COURSE OF TRAINING FOR CIRCUS IS EASIER NOW

Time Is Past, Says Old Acrobat, When Boys Are Driven by Blows to Learn.

LITTLE DANGER OF FALLS

Applause at First Performance Repays the Child for Months of Work.

pretty easy time of it nowadays," said the old circus acrobat. "When I began the work a boy was treated like so much soft metal that had to be hammered into shape. If he missed a trick he usually got a cuff on the side of the head, and if he didn't pick up after that it sometimes went a good deal further and left him with black not wealth, he is thankful to those who and blue marks. That was the way of his city held decoration exercises at the doing things then, and boys were treated as if they had just so much stupidity that this time on a father must look out sharp- from the Norwegian man-of-war Heimdal. had to be knocked out. This is all changed, attorney of Richmond and past noble grand | and I am glad of it. Youngsters in these days are coddled and looked after like so many tenderlings that would wither and split under a stiff breeze.

"I was a German turner at the age of five, and at the age of ten the bars and of the memorial day adopted by the vari- trapeze were playthings for me that made the old folks' eyes stand out with pleasure. When a showman came along and offered Fellows, Woodmen, Maccabees, Pathfind-ers, etc., from Tipton, Elwood, Marion, of its pivot. The old folks were wild at off its pivot. The old folks were wild at the idea, and it took a long time to talk them into a belief that it would be a good thing for me to hook up with this showman, who would watch byer me and be re-Pythias were addressed by the Rev. sponsible for me. I think the old people were brought around more by the thought sent, and that would have made the future BLOOMINGTON .- Miss Ione Vose, gen- a whole lot worse for me.

"Well, sir, I don't think my mind ever had so many pleasant pictures in it as at this tary of the Y. W. C. A. She came to In- time, when looking ahead at the imagined charms of a circus performer's career. I ever employed by this association. Her took to the work like a duck takes to water, and although I saw a good deal of the oldfashioned method of treating slow juvenijes. I must say that I was treated pretty well, and had no great cause for complaint. I grew fast and strong and took great pride in accomplishing new tricks.

"Before I was twenty-one I married, and before long little ones came into my care. liked the work and began to think of makng my boys professional acrobats. How to do this without any of the harshness of to arrange for a reception for the gradu- | which I had been a witness, and which was a tradition to the business, made me think a good deal. I got the boys interested in their work by telling them of the great rewards success would bring them and by winning their confidence. "The confidence of children is a wonderful thing, and will make them forget all fear.

By the old way of teaching, when a boy made a slip he got a blow with a stick as well as a hard fall. This would take the were arrested here to-day for violating the | courage out of a man or a beast, so what could you expect from a child? I took just elties. shops on Sunday. Most of the proprietors the other course, and used encouraging Company for twenty-nine years. He was objected, and many of them were arrested words. Of course, the great thing is to ber of years drawing as a gauger on warrants sworn out by the employes. avoid accident, and I watched every move Post-Dispatch.

when I took the little fellow on my shoulder and taught him to stand erect while I reeled around, if I felt there was going to be a fall I forgot the wheel and self and everything to save the child. In this way the little fellow learned that his protector's eye is ever open for him, and him only, and "In these days mechanical devices are used to prevent accidents. Although performers claim that it is better not to make use of these, as they are apt to make the learner lean too much upon outside aid, they are generally found rigged up in training quarters. One of these is called a 'mechanic.' It is a body harness, which leaves the arms and legs free, and from which a rope extends to a pulley on the

down into the hands of a strong manipu-

child for all the hard work and discouragement of the training. The music, the lights, the enormous crowds of attentive of May 28 describes it as follows: the best feats sink into the juvenile nature with delight too sweet for words. He feels that after all the many months of hard work and the dangers of it he has were all preliminary, however, and it is been able to do something which not only the practical tests, now just finished, that lifts him above all those of his own age, but makes all the grown people marvel. "It makes his blood tingle and makes tation of the new invention. future training for him a pastime rather than a penance, and when he opens a little bank account of his own and feels that took so much pains in his behalf and shows ly lest the enthusiastic youngster overtax

his strength and grow stale. around as if the world were an easy thing for him. He is a long ways from the boy that has to be driven to split wood or hoe a potato patch. Often when we are travels ing through the country I get the Ringling Brothers to give me a day off and go on a fishing trip into the country. Sundays we always go to the country. Sometimes for an aimless, long tramp, sometimes to shoot, but never to work over any new feats. I believe in boys living outdoors, and my boys are as fond of the woods as a trap-

"Of course, boys must study some, but that, after all, is not the most important thing. Give a boy a good, strong body and the study will come easy enough later, and he will do his studying better. Two or three hours every morning my boys are and the sea broke on four feet of water. busy with their books, and they are always The globe landed about fifty yards from glad to get at them. Their bodies are strong, the flesh on their cheeks is firm

IMMENSE SUCCESS OF NEW EXTRAVAGANZA

"Louisiana" Presented Before a Concourse of 3,000 Persons in World's Fair City.

ST. LOUIS, June 5.-The historical extravaganza "Louisiana," book and lyrics by Hiram W. Hayes and music by William John Hall and Anton Heindl, was given its first complete production at Delmar Garden to-night, before an audience of 3,000 persons. The company presenting the piece numbers 300 persons, with thirty principals, headed by Maud Lambert and William C. Stewart. effects are shown that were never before attempted, and the piece bristles with nov-

Mr. Hayes, the librettist, was for a number of years dramatic editor of the St. Louis

SUCCESSFULLY TESTED

New Device to Take the Place of Lifeboats in a Heavy Sea Does Excellent Work.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- Recent tests of & life-saving "globe" invented and perfected ceiling, thence along to another pulley, and by Captain Doenvig, a Norwegian, prove that the craft easily carries its occupants "The first public exhibition repays the to safety in a sea that would swamp the ordinary lifeboat. The Scientific American

"It is now about a year ago since the first trials were made with Captain Doenvig's new invention, the life-saving globe. These beyond all doubt have established the repu-

"These recent trials were conducted on the coast of Jutland in very stormy he is on the high road to independence, if | weather under the supervision of Norwegian naval officers and other maritime auit more and more by the delighted zeal of | thorities. Two life-saving globes were used his practice to achieve greater feats. From | for the experiment. They were both sent out The first one had no human beings on "The boy now is full of steam and moves | board, but sand ballast corresponding to the weight of sixteen men. It was launched without trouble and made a successful

"This fact, ascertained by signals from

shore to the Heimdal, the second globe was sent out. On board this time were Captain Doenvig, Marine Lieutenant Engelstad and three sallors. This also cleared away from the ships in good shape, and a few minutes after its being dropped into the sea one of the trap doors was opened, the men crawled out, swinging the Norwegian flag, set up sails and steered through the breakers toward land. It made a successful trip and half an hour later it landed. At the time it was blowing hard from northeast, the mainland. The men got out and waded ashore. By experts it was considered that that I would run away if they didn't con- and rosy and they never have any sick- an ordinary lifeboat would have been of no use under the circumstances. "The globe is made of sheet iron 5-16 inch thick at the bottom, 3-16 inch at the sides and 16 inch at the top. It is 8 feet in diameter and 61/2 feet high and has a double bottom. It draws 21/2 feet of water when loaded. The globe may be entered through three watertight trap doors. Under the deck, which is located about one foot below the waterline, are placed four

galvanized iron tanks, with capacity for holding 150 gallons of fresh water. Along the sides runs a low seat or bench, and the space underneath the same is filled with canned goods. In the center of the inner room is a funnel that can be shoved up. thus letting fresh air into the globe. "There are three small windows in the op, for the double purpose of letting in ight and providing openings through which rockets can be sent up. The has a movable keel, which can be let down from the inside, and also a rudder that may be applied in the same manner. Se oars are also kept inside. A cork belt rund around the globe on the outside, on which the mer can stand and row. There is also an anchor with 100 feet of steel rope attached, and a set of small sails, the funnel serving as mast.

globe; when the ship sinks it will simply doat. Its weight is about two tons, or the same as that of a large ordinary lifeboat, It cost about \$500, and has accommodation for twenty men. It requires less deck space than an ordinary lifeboat."